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flung down a goat-skin. "I haven't lost my robe," replied the

"No, I reckon not, but I have! I've been flim-flammed, bunkoed and threekeered-monteed out of seven dollars, and somebody has got to make it

"My friend, what is the matter?" anxiously asked the dealer. "Look at that robe! Fur all coming

out by the handful! I bought it here a year ago-only a year." "But the moths have been at work on it. It's entirely ruined."

"Jist what I said. Seven big dollars, please." "But you let the moths get in last

summer. I am not responsible for the damage." "What moths?" "Why, the insect which destroys furs

and clothing." "Never heard of 'em. Seven dollars, please." "I shan't pay it. You ought to have known enough to pack it away and

keep the moths out." "What do I know of insects or moths, I say!" shouted the farmer. "Gimme them seven dollars or there'll be a cyclone here!" Two workmen came in from the shop

and helped put him out, and he went across the street, sat down on a box and flung the robe over his shoulders, and when any one stopped to ask what was wrong he replied: "Feller over there. Sold me this ere. Took seven big dollars outer me. Moths got in. Want my money back. He won't pay. Waiting for him to

snow hovering in the air around here purty soon don't git excited. It's me'n him. I'm on top."-Detroit Free Press.

come out. If you see a big cloud of

She Was Only His Wife. The other afternoon two gentlemen walking wn Woodward avenue met a lady, who smiled a nodd . Ed to one of them. The gentleman recognized returned the nod, but without touching his hat, whereupon his companion re-

marked: "Say, John, you are not so gallant as you used to be." "O, yes, I am," replied the gentle-

Wife." - Detroit Free Press. MRS. STOWE'S "YARBS."

man, "but, you see, she is only my

An Amusing Anecdote of the Authoress of Uncle Tom's Cubin. Mrs. Stowe's daily life is much the same as that of any other old lady of her quiet tastes. She is very fond of taking long walks when the weather is fine in the fields and byways on the outskirts of the city. She wanders around alone and her slight figure is a familiar one to most of the old residents of Hartford. A rather funny incident happened as she was strolling the fields one day last summer picking flowers. On one of the low hills lying in the vicinity of Hartford's famous cemetery has lived for over sixty years a man by the name of Dix. Mr. Dix is now approaching his eightieth year, but is a hearty, wellpreserved old gentleman, and is extremely proud of the fact that he is the Cabinets \$6 a doz. Work guaranteed. father of several generations of children and grandchildren. Old Mr. Dix was picking "yarbs," as he calls them, one afternoon in a field near his house. I will let him tell the rest in his own

> "I was picking some yarbs in the field when all of a suddint I heard some one say: "Old man, what are you picking them yarbs for?" I looked up, and jist over the stun wall I see the funniest looking little woman I ever laid eyes on, kinder simple looking, too. I told her I was getting the yarbs for rheumatiz. Then she asked me my name. I told her my name, and said I had lived in the little house on the hill for nigh on to sixty years. Then I said:

"What may your name be, marm?" "O, she said, 'my name is Harries Beecher Stowe.1 "Wall you could have knocked me down with a feather. I was never more dumfounded in my life. There I'd been taking that woman for er fool." - Hartford Letter in Brooklyn

Americans in England. Americans cannot understand that the habit, almost universal with our people, of wearing costly clothing, of calling for

luxuries (unusual with Europeans except those of assured fortune), such as fires in bedrooms, unlimited gas and candles, great variety of food at every meal, the best seats at the theatres, constant cab-bing instead of walking, etc., causes them to be looked upon as rich aristocrats whose efforts to reduce expenses, and yet retain all the comforts, must be sternly frowned down, as unworthy gentlemen or ladies. On the other hand, if our people pay on the guinea scale without a murmur, they are treated with the veritable exaggerated deference which the low English yield to their social superiors. Unfortunately, that is the one luxury -so dear to the English "classes" themselves!-which our people (as a rule) care nothing about. Sometimes this servility is offensive to Americans .- Olive

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